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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1910. SEEK SOLUTION.

Railroad Chiefs to

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Direct Appeal Will Be Made

Next Monday to Head

of the Nation.

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Advance," Is Cry; "We'll

Set Him Right."

Stocks Take Tumble; Plans

for Improvements Laid

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Senate Passes the Railroad Bill.

Only Twelve Votes, All Democratic, Are Recorded Against It.

Insurgents Who Opposed the Original Draft Forced to Give Support.

Radical Changes Made After Twelve Long Weeks of Consideration.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) W ASHINGTON, June 2.—The Senate passed the administration railroad bill at 9:55 tonight. It had been under consideration for twelve weeks and no other business save ampropriations were considered.

ave appropriations were considered during that time.

Only tweive votes—all by Democrats—were recorded against the bill. The practical unanimity with which the bill was passed was due to radical changes made in the measure from the form in which it was drafted by Atty—Gen. Wickersham, following numerous. en. Wickersham, following nu-onferences at the White Hous-All the insurgents who opposed

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leader, who is gravely ill in New York following an operation.

RS. CATT IN GRAVE DANGER.

SUFFRAGE LEADER UNDERGOES

Doubts Are Expressed as to Her Recovery—Has Been Semi-Invalid for Nearly Two Years and for Several: Weeks Has Been Unable to See Any of Her Acquaintances.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, June 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Carrie Chapma

claim a signal victory and most of the Democrats express themselves as favorable to the large portion of the meaure.

Had it not been for the retention of the sections to create a Court of Commerce, it is likely the vote for the bill would have been unanimous.

YOUR CALLED FOR.

Debate ceased at 9:50, when senator Elkins; chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, moved to take up the bill which was passed by the House, and, after striking out the body of that measure, to substitute the matter agreed upon by the Senate. In that form the bill was voted upon with the result that it was passed, 50 to 12.

No Republican voted against the bill, and six Democrats voted for it. They were Chairmberlain, Clay, Gore, Paynter, Simmens and Stone. The Democrats recorded against it were Bacon, Fietcher, Frazier, Hughes, Money, Newlands, Fercy; Purcell, Rayner, (Continued on Thirtsenth Page.)

CONSERVATION NEXT BILL, HOPES MR. TAFT

President in Detroit Expresses Pleasure That the Railroad Measure Has Passed—Gives His Views About Other Important Legislation.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ETROIT (Mich.) June 3.—After having spent most of the day at Ada. O. President Taft was the set of honor at a banquet of the ard of Commerce here tonight. To get the President to Detroit on me, the last hour's run from Toledo as male at an average of from sixty-vent to seventy miles an hour.

President Taft spent the night here deleaves to the forenoon he speaks the unveiling of the equestrian atue of Gen. Custer. In the after on the President will attend the dediction of a tablet at Jackson, to commemorate the founding of the Republican party.

President Taft's speech at the ban.

"There are no altruists in this country or any other who are going to invest their money merely to gratify a theory," he said. "We will have to offer to private capital the prospect of a fair profit if development is to come. "Conditions in Alaska, for instance, do not speak well for us. They are on the President will attend the dediction of a tablet at Jackson, to commemorate the founding of the Republicant and the founding of the Republicant a

President Taft's speech at the bannet tonight was extemporaneous. He
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DETROIT, June 3.—President Traft arrived here at 7 o'clock tonight, and confirmed the report that next Monday, at

Washington, he will give a hear-ing to the large delegation of railroad presidents who feel aggrieved over the Hannibal injunction suit. The conference was requested by several of the big western trunk lines.

CHICAGO, June 3.- Exclusive Dis-Taft is to be made by the twenty-fliv railroads comprised in the Western Trunk Line Committee, when a com-mittee consisting in part of presidents mittee consisting in part of presidents of railreads centering in Chicago will journey to Washington next week to confer with the Chief Executive of the nation regarding his hostile attitude toward the proposed increase in freight rates.

This was decided in secret when the heads of the various roads, together with their attorneys, met and discussed the stand which the President and the Inferentate Commerce Commission have taken.

"Our plans have not been definitely formulated regarding the visit to President Taft," declared one big railroad president today. "As I understand it, he has not yet granted us an audience."

losses ranging from 3 to 6 points, the most weakness being manifested in the securities of the roads traversing western territory, including Union Pacific, St. Paul, Southern Pacific and the Hill lines.

Investors were thoroughly frightened sver the situation which has been prought on by the conflict between the railroads and the shipping interests, and stocks heretofore heid as permanent investments were thrown over recklessly, the offerings becoming so large as to overwhelm all efforts made to support values.

Brokers said many stocks wer showing up on the market that had been tucked away in strong boxes for

PREPARE FOR STRUGGLE. Preparations for the coming struggle between the railroads on the one hand and the shippers, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federa government on the other, were noted "But certainly we should not shut out the present generation entirely in dealing with our natural wealth."

AMUSING RUMOR.

President Taft was half amused, half angry when he learned today that a reference to business conditions in his speech before the students of the Ohio Northern University at Ada, O., had been made the excuse for rumors in Wall street of a panic to come some time in the next ten years.

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mes to preveral centers of discussion today. The railroads, in order that they may curtail as far to possible at learned today. The railroads, in order that they may curtail as far they may curtail as far they may curtail as far they pound the number of their employée, cancelled orders for proposed rehabilitation and aropped work on such improvements as now are in course of construction.

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"We are cutting down our force of employes to as large a degree as we can safely afford." declared President Ripley of the Santa Fé, "and we shall have to run just as close to the L ards as is possible until the trouble is satisfactorily arranged. All current expenses are being reduced as far as possible."

"Extensive improvements in our system, which we have been contemplating for some time, have been abandoned," suplained F. A. Delano of the Wabash, "because of the action which has been taken by its Interstate Commerce body. We are salling just as

SEEK TO SETTLE TANGLE TO AVERT DANGER.



Notable Financiers of East,

are trying to bring about solution of difficulties pre-ment's injunction suit against railroads, both of who unless prompt settlement is effected.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS WILL MEET SHIPPERS.

George W. Perkins Arranges Meeting to Endeavor to Find Peaceful Way Out of the Difficulty Which Threatens to Cripple the Country.

C HICAGO, June 1.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Wall street and the financial inferests of the East, through George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Ican people are affald to buy them.

strusted has not been decided."

STOCKS TAKE TUMBLE.
Stocks took a heading tumble in Wall street today as a direct result of the freight rate agitation and the threats being made by the railroads to curtail expenditures. Railroad shares not only slumped violently, but also those of industrial corporations, especially those engaged in the manufacturing interests being guarded equipment and supplies.

United States Steel fell four points under a heavy outpouring of offerings, and leading railway shares showed losses ranging from 3 to 6 points, the most weakness being manifested in the financial interests to place railroad for the financial interests to place railroad off in their flats. This city

financial interests to place railroad securities.

For the best interests of the entire country, Perkins insisted that the warring factions get together. He made no secret of the fact that banking interests, East and West, deprecate the attack by the government upon the right of railroads to make rates by agreement.

RATIONALISM NEEDED

TO AVERT DISASTERS (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) JOLIET (III.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. John A. Lambert, ad-dreasing the Steel Works Club to-night, declared that if the persistent attacks on the railroads and big in

attacks on the railroads and big in-terests by Legislatures, executives and the people contine, the prevailing prosperity will a tily be converted into hard times.

He asserts that the people have gone insane on the subject of graft, rascality, muck-raking, persecution of cor-perations, and have induced conditions

porations, and have induced conditions of absolute distrust in themselves, and that, in consequence, the interests seeking money for development work must go to Europe.

He demanded rationalism from the hands of State and national government executive officers and lawmakers, and from people and newspapers, or else, he said, the consequences would be sorrowful.

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"The people have gone mad," he said, "mad in pursuit of alleged thieving and corruption, and in believing everything is tainted with graft. We sre discovering fraud here and rascality there, until grafting has become a mania. It is a serious matter for the nation. I have no interest in railroads, but I have in this country.

"I say, however, when the railroads invest millions and raise wages they should not be enjoined from raising their rates. I think it would be better for all to wait and investigate here acting hastily. But to plesse the mob, shall I say, the Attorney-Gen-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SNOW FALLS AT CHICAGO.

many of whom yearned for hot stoves or the ste.m heat which had been turned off in their flats. This city was not the only one to suffer, heaver, as the temperature dropped in almost all parts of the United States. Despite the two days of March breezes in June there is more in sight, according to the weather man. Tonight's forecast is that tomorrow will continue cool, with unsettled weather both tomorrow and Sunday. Special warnings have been given by the government that frosts may be expected in Northern Michigan and New York. INVESTIGATING DRUGGISTS.

ssian Government Expells All Jew Who Cannot Establish Domi Without Pale.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.—In furtherance of its purpose to drive back into the pale—the district formed by the Polish provinces and the Ukraine—all Jews who cannot establish a legal right of residence outside its confines, the Russian government is now pursuing a close inquiry regarding those engaged in the drug business or who claim to be ac engaged.

The proprietors of the drug stores chiefly are Jews, and their employes, as well as salesmen for drug houses travelling in the interior, are now called on not only to exhibit pharmaceutic certificates, but to satisfy the authorities that they are actively occupied with the business for which they are licensed.

These certificates are rather easily ob-PASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT I

licensed.

These certificates are rather easily obtained, and held generally by drug store employée and those traveling as pharmaceutical sesistants and salesmen. Many Jews, it is claimed by the government, have established residences on the strength of their certificates and subsequently ceased to follow the profession or business. All such are now subject to expulsion.

The owners of drug stores are being required to reduce their staffs of clerks and apprentices in every instance where the authorities consider

Esther Quinn Te

Peck Romance.

Loved Him as Woman Love But Once in Life time, She Says.

He Married on Impulse, Told Me; I Believe Hin Am Heartbroken."

Her Anguish, However, Insists, Is Worth Fifty Thousand,

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FIRST WIFE SAYS HE'S "INK MANIAY.

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ideas about women. He married me when I was very young and much as if I had been in Turkey. He never took me any-

WHEN THE PROPERTY AND

RESIDENT RAPS MUCK-RAKERS IN AN ADDRESS TO COLLEGIANS.

Opportunities and Limits of Professions and Business Callings Are Dwelt Upon in Address at Ohio Northern University-Mr. Taft Lifts Curtain of Life Stage to Young People-Denounces Socialism.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DA (O.) June 1.—President Taft, in an address to the graduating class of the Ohio Northern Unisity here today, gave advice to the ing men and women, and discussed length the opportunities and limits the various professions and business with.

The law, the ministry, medicine, ohing, journalism, farming and dern industrial conditions all came for a share of treatment in Mr. it's pemarks.

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A JUNE BRIDE.

Feast Follows Wedding of Girl from "Our" Town With Crope Feature.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BT. LOUIS (Mo.) June 8ers' feast" in a St. Louis hotel with plates for seven guests, following the marriage of Miss Hassi G. Elekmann, the heart-breaker of Collinsville, Ill., indicates that at least seven former admirers of the ac-knowledged belle of the East Side town, are wearing crepe as emblems of broken love ro-

Before attending the "feast" to compare notes and offer consolution to each other, the seven young men decorated the car on which the bridal couple rode to St. Louis, with an immense sign

The successful suitor for Miss Eickmann's hand was Arthur Relihan, 28, a lawyer of Smith

fabric.

"The difference between a poor and a good farmer today is vastly greater than it was thirty years ago, and it is likely to increase as the investigation of practical scientific questions and the progress in the treatment of the soil goes on under governmental and private auspices.

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consult that which they regard as the public taste and the public desire.

PUBLIC DEMAND.

"While the editor occupies the position of an instructor of public taste and ought to exercise the function as such witif more constancy and courage than he usually does, the limitations that there are upon him by reason of the public demand, those of us who would criticise the press hardly appreciate.
"Certainly journalism is a profession in which men of discriminating intelligence, of high courage, of accurate in the constant of the public demand. The public demand is a profession in which men of discriminating intelligence, of high courage, of accurate in modern society, and there attempted to be substituted therefore the motive of disinterested unselfish ness on the part of disripersed unselfish ness on the part of severy member of the will be a substituted therefore in the progress of civilization, it will be a substitution of a tyrange of government committees in the industrious and the result will be a substitution of a tyrange of government committees in the industrious and the progression in which men of disripersed unselfish ness on the part of di

"It is not disparaging human nature undnly to say that the world and man have not reached such a stage that we can depend on his complete self-sacrifice and absolute sense of justice and upon his love for his fellow to furnish a motive for the industry, activity and hard work necessary to make the world move on without any motive of self-profit.

"We must recognize facts as they are, if we would be practical in applying proper remedies and in treating social and political questions in a useful way."

On the way to Ada, the President made brief car-end speeches at Mansfield. Bucyrus, Crestline, Upper Sandusky and Dunkirk.

who would criticise the press hardly appreciate, "Certainly journalism is a profession in which men of discriminating intellights and the process of high courage, of accurate judgment, of a love of truth, and real patriotism, can find a sphere of user fulnoss, unexcelled in any other, and such men are needed; for if the standards set by some of the most successful of the newspapers in of truth, in coarsenses improved in the standards set by some of the most successful of the newspapers and of the newspapers and of magazines that are property for their circulation on the vicious and unfounded attacks upon the homesty of the relevolation on the vicious and unfounded attacks upon the homesty and uprishness and particular growth and probably its and necessary tack on abuses which have shown themselves in a form of corporate greed and control of politics.

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"It was necessary to have a house-cleaning in this regard and Mr. Rooses of the general condition of popular supplicion and filled their purses by unfounded attacks upon men in public office attrugating conscientiously to do their duty.

"But this muck-raking episode will pass. Indeed I hope it is passing, and for the best reasons—because the people of the general condition of popular are not making the contributions to the pockets of the mental passing and for the best reasons—because the people of the general condition of popular are not making the contributions to the pockets of the make and probably the and the increased importance in the statement of news, the influence of the college-breed journalist must continue to be of the most influence of the editorial writer and the increased importance in the statement of news, the influence of the college-breed journalist must continue to be of the passing and the process of the general condition of the process of the general condition of the process of the general condition Coroner's Jury in Fixing Responsibility for Writer's Death, Cites High Speed Schedule.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, June 1—A Coroner's Jury yesterday laid at the doors of the Chicago Traction Company the responsibility for the death of George A. McDonaid, sporting editor of the Chicago Evening Journal, Milled when the automobile of Johnny Evera, second baseman for the Cubs, was struck a week ago by a street car.

The jury found that the automobile was moving at a moderate rate of speed, was in good condition and under perfect control. It finds that the street car was running at a danger-

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Oregon Wife Leaves Hus-

band and Children.

Seeks a Good Time With Her

First Love.

Confides Her Philosophy of

Life to a Neighbor.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (On) June 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Temarking that "a woman must sow her wild oats, and if she doesn't do it when she's young she will have to when she's older," Mrs. Cora Huron descried her husband. Daniel G. Huron, and three small sons to run away with her first love, according to testimony submitted in her husband's suit for divorce, heard by Judge Bronaugh of the Circuit Court this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Huron were married

MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

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Wealth Rewelds Union of Couple Who Were Parted by Want

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA (Wash.) June 3-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Divorced in the hour of adversity and remarried eighteen years later, after he had gained fortune and fame as the "Popcorn King" of Walla Walla, is the experience just completed by Frank McAl-pin in marrying Mrs. Waller here. The couple were divorced eighteen years ago, McAlpin moving to Walla Walla whe he has grown rich, and Mrs. Mohusband died a year ago and the former husband and wife re-

BOARD OF HEALTH "PINCHED." an Francisco Officials on Insp

Stanton headquarters today midence was expressed by the and his friends that many re being gathered in the Stanton for the talk along the da as well as that of the state his made in the newspapers of hern cities is greatly changed. Staston and his friends from hern end of the State put in pearance here.

Is it was once said that Stanno great strength north of the it, now even the newspapers boulevardiers who are against conceding him considerable and each day the statements mease this following. Liston is going about his way and every day and every hour y, and sometimes far into the dithrough it all he maintains measer and seems to be filled real confidence, at at the Stanton headquare been extraordinarily busy sparing for the trip through are counties to be undertaken sent to be undertaken sent to be stated from the start of the Stanton headquare been extraordinarily busy sparing for the trip through are counties to be undertaken sent to be stated from the start of the Stanton headquare been extraordinarily busy sparing for the trip through are counties to be undertaken sent the stanton headquare been extraordinarily busy sparing for the trip through are counties to be undertaken sent to be started from the start of the Stanton headquare been extraordinarily busy sparing for the trip through are counties to be undertaken sent to be undertaken sent to be undertaken sent trip through are counties to be undertaken sent to be undertaken sent to be started to the start of the Stanton tendence of the Stanton tendence of the Stanton tendence of the Stanton trip through trip trip through the start of the Stanton tendence of the stanton of the Stanton tendence of the stanton of the Stanton tendence of the stanton of the start of the Stanton tendence of the stanton of the Stanton tendence of the stanton of the Stanton tendence of the stanton of the Sta IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN PRANCISCO, June 3.—That Willie Wah, recently acquitted of a charge of being the ringleader of a widespread conspiracy to smuggle Chinese across the border from Mexico, is a man without a country was the official decision today when United States Commissioner Heacock refused to order his deportation to China. Immediately after his acquittal Wah was arrested by the immigration authorities on the grounds that he was a Chinese illegally resident here. Wah declared he was not a native of China, claiming that his mother was a Malay, but he did not know where he was born neither did he know the nativity of his father.

As the burden of proof in deportation cases is put upon the socused, Wah was in desperate straits, but when he proved through interpreters that his knowledge of the Chinese language was as incomplete as his ability to speak English, Commissioner Heacock refused to order his deportation. Wah does not bear the slightest resemblance to the Chinese.

TO SOLVE JADE PROBLEM.

WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

RENO (Nev.) June 2.—George A.

Bartlett, Democratic Congressman

from Nevada, in a telegram sent last

light to James G. Sweeney, Justice of night to James G. Sweeney, Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, an-nounces that he will not be a candi-date for any office at the coming elec-tion. He gives as his reasons matters of a personal character, which he says the public will not be interested in Bartlett has been Congressman from Newads for two terms, succeeding C. D. Vanduser.

formed to draft a new charter for Sacramento. This will be along the lines of the commission form of municipal government, an agitation in favor of which has been in progress here for several months.

Three cities in California now have the commission, San Diego, Rivereide and Berkeley. Sacramento will be the largest city in the Far West with the exception of Tacoma to try it.

Sacramento was governed by a commission until 1895, when it was abandoned for the system then in vogue in other places. The referendum will be included in the new charter, but there is much opposition to the recali. SCHEDULES IN COURT.

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hand-embroidered styles. Fresh new goods; easily worth \$3.50. On special st

\$1.75 Lawn and Tailored

Pretty new lawn waists made with fine tucks and trimmed embroidery fronts in a new styles. Three-quarter length sleeves; all sizes; also waists of fine linene and m tan, blue and black; a few striped waists in the lot; good size tucks. Worth \$1.75. priced for today at \$1.00.

Waists Today \$1.00 New \$1.00 Waists Women's tailored waists of fine madras in dainty fig-ured effects; some made with large tucks; others with pretty allover embroidered fronts; some yoke back; laundered collar and cuffs. Good \$2.00 values. Specially priced for today at \$1.00,

Circuit Court this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Huron were married in Winona county, Minn., May 16, 1888, and afterward moved to Marion county, Oregon.

Huron said he was thunderstruck when his wife left him, but Richard Matney, who was a neighbor at the time, said Mrs. Huron told him she had kept alive her love for the young fellow who had first won her heart and that she hed arranged to join him and go to Seattle. She then told Matney her philosophy about sowing wild oats, and remarked that although she had been married twenty years she was bound to "have her good time."

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made of heavy quality silk; double-tipped fingers and embroidery stitched back. Shades of brown, tan, mode, red, green, navy, old rose, black and white, All sizes from 51/4 to 8. Full 16button length. The most popular glove for summer wear. Worth \$1.50. On special sale today at \$1.00. Every pair carefully fit-

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pretty allover embroidered fronts; some hancks. A variety of colors to choose front. Worth \$1.00. Priced for today, 59c.

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arley Harvest Indicates Large Re-

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! STOCKTON, June 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The harvesting of barley has

been commenced throughout San Joa-quin county, and the farmers who have sacked the first grain declars the yield for this year will exceed that of any season in many years. Experts employed by the grain men to visit the various sections also report the

the various sections also report the best crop known in a long time, and many of the large growers will reap fortunes this year, even should the price decline to 85 cents, but it is believed that \$1 will be secured for most of the crop.

WINS BRIDE IN WEST.

CALIFORNIA HONEYMOON. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MEDFORD (Or.) June 3.—[Exclusive dispatch.] The wedding of Miss Grace andrews, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Andrews of Med-

new home he has been building for his bride.

Before removing to Oregon Mr. Fiero was well known in Chicago society, where he was beloved as a cotillion leader a year and a haif ago. He came to Oregon to engage in fruit farming, and met and became engaged to Miss Andrews, who visited Miss Emilie Fiero at her Chicago home last winter.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Former Governor Dangerously III. SEATTLE, June 2.—John R. Mc-Graw, former Governor of Washing-ton, is dangerously ill of typhoid fever at his home. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Sees Husband Electrocuted.

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash:) June t.While repairing high-powered electrilight wires yesterday. Jeff Brouille
was electrocuted. His death occurre
in the presence of his wife, who was
watching her husband at work.

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INSURES LIFE FOR MILLION.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
CHICAGO, June 2.—One of the largst life insurance lines ever placed in
Chicago, was taken vesterday by Withest life insurance lines ever placed in Chicago, was taken yesterday by Wither S. Ford, treasurer of a cement company, the insurance amounting to \$1,-90,00. The premiums are to be paid by the cement company, the idea of the insurance to better protect those financially interested in the corpora-

POKER GETS DIAMONDS.

Congress.

Chicago, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispediction handed out by the prediction handed out by the weather man again today. And "continued cold" it was. Furthermore, there is no warm weather in sight. Today's maximum temperature was 51 and the minimum 45 deg. Middle West temperatures:

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MOVE RIVER QUARTER MILE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, June 2,—An unusual feat

(ABSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
CHICAGO, June 8.—One hour in the
county Jail was the sentence imposed
y United States Judge Landis yester

MILL GRINDS DECREES FOR TWO NEW YORK DIVORCONS

Miss Camilde Finney of New York.
She said that her sister had been her downstairs.

CHARGES HE LOVED AFFINITY.

After making several sttempts in are no children.

CHECK AND LETTER TIGHTEN NET ABOUT ILLINOIS GRAFTERS.

DEORIA (III.) June 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] State's attorney Edmund Burke of Sangamon county, tied still tighter the "hsh bill" knot around the keepers of the "jack pot" tonight by a startling foray into the enemy's country on which he obtained another confession and complete documentary evidence of contributions to the Legislative highwaymen for the slaughter of legislation. The evidence consists of a check for \$300, and a letter telling what the check was for.

On only a few minutes notice Mr. Burke stuffed a few blank subpenses in his pocket, summoned Deputy Sherier iff Henry A. Bogardus, his confidential assistant, and jumped on a train, leaving only two people in Springfield who knew that he had left the city.

His destination was Pekin, where he went to the Tasswell hotel, and Bogardus want out in search of Henry Lemm, a wealthy fisherman, whose name had been given to Mr. Burks as one of those familiar with the fish bill slush fund.

Within an hour Bogardus had brought in Mr. Lemm, who pleaded ignormance composition was produced by his book-keeper. Sogardus was then sent out for the book-keeper, found him and brought him before Burks within half an hour, survey interested him in the presence of Lemm's answer.

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Lemm's place of business is a barge, were the sharp to sharpe found that the old bundless of papers were examined, but without success. Then resort was had to an old also dilled with fish barrels, boxes, and sharper and the sample for the countribution of the presence of practically everything asked of him, saying that all such things were undertestant a pile of boxes several feet high.

Vigorous areawston, however, reached them, and the check was brought for the another than hour.

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CALLING BACK THEIR TROOPS.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Both Peru and Ecuador have agreed to withdraw tomorrow the troops mobilizing on the frontier of the two countries preparatory to war on the question of their

boundary.

The fact that Peru had consented to withdraw its troops was told to the State Department by Sefor Pardo, the Peruvian Minister here, while Ecuador's willingness to take similar action was communicated by the American Minister at Quito.

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HIS DAUGHTER.

RIGHT REPORT.

June 3.—Was containing \$100,000 the bed of old Date died, or is the ARE REUNITED AFTER TWENTY YEARS,

from Wife When Child Was Four Years Old, After Long Search, Finde His Offspring a Married Woman in Great Falls, Mont.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) of the case, Deatof the case, Deatitestified that the
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daugner, and the birth anniversary of the latter will be held.

Three years after their only child, the little girl, was born, father and mother found they were mismated and were divorced. By mutual consent the mothers assumed the custody of the child and disappeared. The father's loss

Three weeks ago a distant relative, who knew the story of his search, learned that the daughter, grown to womanhood, lived in Great Pails with her husband, Arthur Kent.

The father opened correspondence which led to an exchange of photographs and proofs of the daughter's identity. The father lost no time in making the long yourney to Montana and today's happy reunion was the result.

CRITICISMS ANSWERED.

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LAST CARD OF UNION MINERS.

Illinois Operators Decide on Their Course.

Will File Conspiracy Charge Against Strikers.

Pump Men and Guards Are Called from Work.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, June 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Heartily disgusted because millions of dollars are being wasted, miles are crippled and the vast mining industry of Illinois is stified, while union officials quarrel among themselves, mine operators and owners are planning to proceed against the union officials under the conspiracy act.

Illinois has a drastic conspiracy law—the amarchists were hanged under it—and it is said to cover the present crisis, where agreements have been wantonly violated, and the latest union order, calling out the pumpusen and others guarding the mines from ruin, is believed to constitute an act of conspiracy to ruin and damage the mines and their owners.

ATTORNEYS ENGAGED.

INJUNCTION,

(Continued from First Page.)

timus until the issue now the subject of contention is settled."

ALIMO OFF TO NEW YORK.

President A. J. Earling of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul, has gone to New York for the purpose, it is said, of investigating the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year, with a view to reducing it so far as possible.

ATTORNEYS ENGAGED.

EARLY DECISION EXPECTED. EARLY DECISION EXPECTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, June 2.—[Exclusive Disnatch.] The general arbitration hearings on the wages demanded by locomotive firemen closed yesterday and the arbitration board minounced that a decision might be rendered tomorrow. Judge Chambers of Washington, chairman of the board, said he was anxious to finish the controversy without further delays.

WILL SLICE JUICY MELON.

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Singer Sewing Machine Company Has Enormous Dividend for Its Shareholders.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—One of the largest "melons" ever sliced will be cut by the Singer Manufacturing Company, which has called a meeting of directors on June 18, to declare a \$30.—00,000 stock dividend to its shareholders. The company is capitalized at \$30,000,000 and the stock dividend is 100 per cent. The company has a surplus of \$30,000,000.

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COMMENCEMENT GAYETIES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHINESE INSULT FOREIGNERS, DEFILE AMERICAN CONSULATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PEKING, June 2.—The consuls at Nanking report that native disturbers in that city have assumed openly an insuiting attitude toward foreigners, and have delied the walls of the American consulate in a disgusting manner.

Placards have been posted in the streets calling on the people to rise and slaughter the foreigners and destroy their property.

Threats that a revolution will be launched on June 5, the date set for

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The executive committee of the Call Operators' Association held a meeting to day and engaged attorneys to draft the bills with he would be the big the company was running as close to the American Chamber of Deputies in trips to decide and income of more than 14,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule, and in the hope of avoiding unseently publicity the bill increasing the royal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule, and the fight is near the contract of the principal parties in the fight is near the pumping of the proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule, and the the secret easion to consider the question of the Kalleer as the forth that some of the Kalleer as any theory and married or of the Principal parties in the secret easion to consider the question of the Kalleer as the proposal of the proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,000,000) was drawn quietly last rule). The proposal civil list to 20,000,000 marks (85,0

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The Texas commission declared a large percentage of the improvements are being made under orders of the commission and that it will see that the orders are compiled with. If the

STOCK MARKET NEAR TO DEMORALIZATION.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, June 2.—They had an almost historical time of it on the Stock Exchange today, and there were periods when the market bordered on complete demoralisation.

With few exceptions, lowest prices for the year were recorded, and trading for the day was in excess of 1,500,000 shares, the largest day's business in months.

Included in the heavy selling of securities were many specialties offered at recessions, while at times standard issues seemed to be thrown over for what they would bring.

The movement was precipitated by enormous liquidation, aided greatly by persistent abort selling. Rallies were out of all proportion on the decline, the absence of special support in such issues as Union Pacific, steel, and St. Paul was perhaps the most disquiteting feature of the situation.

Wall street was alive with rumors, ranging from the political situation at Wāwhington to all sorts of forebodings regarding the country's state of trade. Rallroads here and in the West were

solidated Gas, 5, and American Car, 41%.
Elsewhere in the railway and industrial groups, losses "two to four points were general. London was a heavy buyer during the early session, but was reported to have reversed its nosition later, selling heavily of the Harriman issues and steel.
In sympathy with the weakness in stocks, the bond market fell off throughout the list.

APPEALS TO PEOPLE MADE BY BOTH SIDES.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO. June 3.—Simultaneous appeals to the people were made here today by the Hilhots Manufacturers' Association.
The railroads submitted their brief to "the man in the street" and the farmer, predicting hard times if the roads are not permitted to increase their rates.

The manufacturers tell the people

The Success of June Undermuslin Sale Conclusion ely Demonstrates Great Saving Possibilities

June, the month of weddings, and of summer preparations, is the time to b dermuslins. There are sales on every hand, but not such sales as this Ar Undermuslin event, which the Broadway has been holding for years and year no such economy elsewhere on garments so good, so generous in proportion, well made and so artistically trimmed.

The first day of the sale made a record. All day long discriminating wo "shopped around" and found the best values in the Broadway's June Underm lin Sale. Saturday presents new values in addition to many mentioned for first day. Buy new underwear for Sunday, and for all summer,

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ruptcy if they are not," said Mr.
Thompson. "This "- a result which
the injunction granted at Hannibal,
on a side issue, irrespective of the
tustice of the diverse. Washington to all sorts of forebodings regarding the country's state of trade. Railroads here and in the West were quoted in gloomy terms as predicting sharp retrenchment and rigid economy in favor of the administration's attitude toward rate increases.

Crop prospects are considered high-y satisfactory and money at this center remains easy, but the financial district, nevertheless, is inclined to take a pessimistic view of general business conditions. It is also argued by many that the steel and iron industry shows signs of arrested decelotment.

Today's heaviest losses follow: Unlon Pacific, 54; Southern Pacific, 34; L. & N., 34; St. Paul, 34; Northern Pacific, 34; U. S. Steel, 34; Analgamated Copper, 34; Consolidated Gas. 5, and American Car, 244.

Elsewhere in the railway and industrial groups, losses of two to four distributed distributed.

These statistics will be printed in pamphlet form and widely distributed.

SHIPPERS DECEIVED.

Mr. Thompson declares the shippers have been grossly deceived and charges the Associated Shippers' Hureau of Cincinnati with practicing the deception.

"For more than twenty years," declared Mr. Thompson, "the charge has never been made seriously that average freight rates on American rall-ways were unreasonable per se. "On the contrary, it is the testimony of all investigators that they are the lowest in the world. If they have been reasonable for twenty years and the service is more costly now than ever, it is self-evident that any advance now cannot make them unreasonable."

The manufacturers' resolutions charge the officials of certain roads with heaving in a converted measures.

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(HI DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

the United States Navy, was playing ball in a Brooklyn Park yesterday, when he fell to the ground unconscious after attempting to throw from the home plate to second bass. He died a few seconds later. Physicians say the strain of the attempt to throw across the diamond had been to much for his heart, which had given way. Halpin was for many years known as one of the champion ball players of the navy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, BOSTON SHUT OUT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, June 3.—Chicago had no
rouble winning today. Curtiss weakmed in the seventh, allowing four
sames on bails. Cole pitched steady
hroughout. Score:
Chicago, 5; hits, 13; errors, 0.
Boston, 0; hits 7; errors, 1.
Batteries: Cole and Archer; Curtiss,
Surke and Smith, Raridan. Umpires,
ohnstone and Moran,
COLLEGGE BASERALL. COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Lafayette: Chicago. 0; Purdue, 3 At Milwaukee: Marquette, 5; Min At Ann Arbor; Michigan, 5; Non Dame, 3. TOO MUCH DAMPNESS.

At Brooklyn: Pittsburgh-Brooklynne postponed; wet grounds.
At New York: Cincinnati-New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
NAPS TOO STRONG.
[ABBOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CLEVELAND, June 1.—Cleveland CLEVELAND, June 3.—Cleveland outplayed Washington today and won, to 2. Falkenberg was effective after the first inning. McBride's fielding and Lajole's batting were features. Cleveland, 7; hits, 13; errors, 0. Washington, 2; hits, 5; errors, 3. Hatteries: Falkenberg and Bemis; Groom and Street.

ONE HIT DEFEAT.

[ASENCIATED FIRST MIGHT REPORT.]

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, June 3.—Chicago made only one hit off Warhop to New York's four. Waish won his own game in the fifth, 2 to 1. Score:
Chicago, 3; hits, 1; errors, 0.
New York, 1; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries: Waish and Block; Warhop and Sweeney.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DETROIT, June 2.—Detroit bunche
hits with bases on halls today, de
feating Philadelphia, 2; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Detroit, 6; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries: Plank, Atkins and Lapp
Mullin and Stanage, Schmidt.
RAIN PREVENTS GAME.
ST. LOUIS: Boston-St.Louis gam ST. LOUIS; Boston-St.Louis game

MINOR LEAGUES.

COLUMBUS, June 1.-St. Paul, 1

EASTERN LEAGUE. Providence, 6: Jersey City, 4. Rochester, 2: Montreal, 1. Other games postponed, rain. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

MERCED GETS TEAM. OAKLAND DROPS OUT.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) MERCED (Cai.) June 1—At a meet-ing of baseball enthusiasts here last night that was attended by Cyrus Mo-ring, owner of the Oakland team in the California State League, a contract was entered into whereby the Oakland franchise and team are transferred to

Merced.

The personnel of the team, it was announced, will remain intact and Merced will take its place in the league beginning next week.

ATTACK BALL CONTRACTS. MAY BE PROVEN INVALID.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, June 2.—Validity of coacts of the form usually signed because and managers of the bi

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GOING AFTER RECORDS.

High School Swimmers Are to Hold

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WRIGHT NEW CHAMPION. ican Tennis Expert Wins Cup a

LAYERPOOL, June 2.—Beals C. Wright of Boston, won the men's open singles in the northern championship awn tennis meeting today. The prize is the "championship of Europe cup." Wright defeated S. E. Chariton in the final of the singles. 8-1, 8-4, 8-4, and aptured the challenge round by denuit. A. J. Richie retiring.

Rain Stops Autos.

KANSAS CITY. June 1.—The opening of the automobile meet scheduled for this afternion has been postponed until tomorrow because of rain. Saturday's programme will be given Sunday.

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EPSOM DOWNS (Eng.) June 3.—The
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three-year-old fillies, distance about
one mile and a half, was won here to-

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Ryo Fukuda and Japanese Wrestling Partner Training for Tonight's Bout,

LIGHTNING CHRIS KERR TO MEET JIU JITSU EXPERT

Put in a busy day at the Japanese training quarters, yesterday, in preparation for his bout with Lightning Chris Kerr, at McCarey's Pavilion to night. The Jap is going up against a man who will outweigh him fifty pounds, and he says he will enter the ring in the best possible condition.

Fukuda is probably the cleverest exponent of the art of jiu jitsu on the Coast today. He asserts that he has never been defeated, although his opponents invariably have outweighed him. However, he has never tackled a man as heavy as Kerr, who at the same time is an old-timer at the wrestling game.

MANY WINNERS.

GAMBLERS AT OAKLAND TRACK ARE VERY LUCKY.

CIPORTS GUESS

Odd Rose, also ran.
Six and one-half furlongs: Oswald
B., \$\psi\$ (Buxton,) won; Deneen iii (Cotton,) second; Electrowan, \$\psi\$ (Calisgran,) Laird, Time, 1:19 4-5, Darelngton, Biakra and Minnedocia also ran.

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OAKIAND ENTRIES.

Six furiongs, selling: Cobleskill, pretension, 100; Waner, Adena, 107; Anna McGee, 105: Wan 104; Oid Nick, 150; Beda, xDextra, 85; Zinkand, 29; x-Gramercy, 87; xGalone Gale, 85.

Futurity course, selling: Milpitas, 164; Tramotor, Burning Bush, Combury, 113; Emma C., 111; xTitus II, 106; Siscus 106; Glennadeane, 100.

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GRAVESEND EVENTS.

PRINCE IMPERIAL WINS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
GRAVESEND (N. Y.) June 2.—
Prince Imperial, running to his best
form and admirably ridden by Eddle
Dugan, easily won the Thread Stakes
of \$2500 today. Results:
About six furlongs: Madman won,
Magazine second, Dreamer third; time,
110.

Stanford Man to Try Vault of Thirteen Feet.

Yard Event Today.

Continued Cold Is Worrying California Athletes.

URBANA (III.) June 3.—The tenth annual track and field meet of the Conference Athletic Association is to be held on Illinois field tomorrow. Among the strong contenders are Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Stanford,

English Flyer Coming.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Capt. C. S. Rolls, the English aviator who yesterday flew across the English Channel and back without a stop, will be a visitor to the United States next fall. He was chosen some time ago by the Aëro Club of the United Kingdom as one of three aviators to represent English the international aviation, contest here in October. The other members of the team will be Maurice Egerton and Lieut. Moore-Brabason.

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SAN DIEGO, June 2.—(Exclusive BAN DIEGO, June 2.—(Exclusive to reach the phenomenal mark of thirteen feet tomorrow.

round here tonight in his battle with Gene McGovern and would have had the decision had not the fight been stopped in the thirteenth round on account of Kane having broken his right hand. He had McGovern beaten and might have stopped him with body punches. The crowd cheered Kane for his game showing, he having fought five rounds with a broken hand.

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fourth race. In this, the winner was returned in King's Daughter, which with top weight of 15 pounds came fast after reaching the stretch, and won from Hanbridge. Results:
Six furiongs: Laveno won, Dominics second, Mazor third; time 1:14 4-5.
Four and one-half furiorgs: Indian Girl won, Minnie Wendell second, Bettie third; time 0:55.
Six furiongs: Gemmell won, Clint Tucker second, Snap third; time 1:13 3-5.
Mile and twenty yards: King's Daughter won, Hanbridge second, J. H. Reed third; time 1:40 2-5.
Four and one-half furiongs: Wachuta won, Princess Pomera second, J. H. Reed third; time 1:55.
Mile and one-sixteenth: Thirdrail won, Greenbridge second, Golconds third; time 1:55.
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English Flyer Coming.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Capt. C. S.

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slower.
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First heat, Davenport, Chicago, first
Stolz, Leiand Stanford, second; Knech
Michigan, Agricultural, third. Time, :3
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Stanford, first; Hanley, Illinois, second
Wolcott, Beloft, third. Time, :51.

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cause of family difficulties.

Virginia Negro Electrocuted.

RICHMOND (Va.) June 3.—Henry Smith, alias Henry Batting, was put to death in the penitentiary early this morning for the murder at Alexandria, March 6, 1909, of Walter F. Schultz. of Chicago, an artist. The negro confessed and named Eugene Dorsey, Richard Pines and Calvin Johnson, all colored, as his accomplices. The three men will be electrocuted next Friday.

CHUNS HOME FOR RELATIVES.

PITTSBURGH MAN SO ACCUSES WIFE IN PETITION.

He Alleges Rich Woman Prefers California to Mansion in Soot City and That Lawyers Cannot Find Her for Service—Thinks She's In Los Angeles.

SACRAMENTO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grief over the suicide of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Musgrave, two days ago, was the cause of the death today of Mrs. Stella Richardson.

The two sisters will be buried together Sunday.

All their lives the two had been constant companions. During the recent months Mrs. Richardson had not been well, and it is thought the lack of her companionship contributed to the despondency that led to the sister's act, when on last Wednesday evening, in the presence of her husband, from whom she had separated, she took the fatal swallow of carbolic acid.

The news could not be kept from the sister, and since that evening she had rapidly declined. The end came this morning.

The aged mother, Mrs. J. S. Easterbrooks, is also overcome, and grave fears are entertained for her life.

PECK.

(Continued from First Page.)

TOOK FLING AT "NEW WOMAN" 7 YEARS AGO.

NEW YORK June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Just seven years ago, Prof. Peck wrote for the World an article on "The Twentieth Century Woman," from which the following extracts are

from which the following extracts are taken.

"To every man deserving of the name a true home is of all things the most desirable and beautiful.

"If a man sees about him only women who regard maternity with loathing and shrink from the responsibilities of sex. who believe that they have 'missions' in the world for greater than the noble ones of witchood and motherhood, or women who crave continual excitement and say their own natures are so complex that no one man can ever satisfy their needs, then what is left for men but a life about town?

"A man does not earn for a new type of wifehood for he does not wish the sort of wife who would be a species of domestic comet, a dissolving view or even a person he could borrow money of."

COMPANIES MAKE REPORTS.

Vells Fargo Income for Eight Months Nearly Two Million; Pacific's Approaches Million, (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

BOSTON, June 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Wells Fargo Express Company reports February operations as follows: Express revenue, \$1,733,406; miscellaneous transportation revenue, \$31,852; express privileges, \$336,549; total operating revenue, \$25,852; express privileges, \$356,549; total operating revenue, \$25,853; Total operations revenue, \$25,853; T [BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Declaring that his rich wife has more interest in her brother than more interest in her brother than more interest in her brother than her own husband, Rudolph M. H. Jantzen, head of a large engraving firm, today entered suit for divorce against this wife, Florence Adelaide Grey Jantzen, alleging desertion.

It is set forth by the husband that his wife is now in Los Angeles travelling with her brother, who is ill, and that his attorney, have not been able to find her to serve papers on her. The fortune of Mrs. Jantzen is estimated at about \$250,000.

The husband sets forth that every since the were married here, ten years ago, his wife has paid more attention to other members of her own family than to him. He asserts himself as a man of means ready and willing to care for his wife in the great wife in the great wife in the great willing to care for his wife in the great willing to care for his wife in the great willing to care for his wife in the great willing to care for his wife in the great will be a second to the care of the second to the car

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Captain Rescues Idol of Comet

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TACOMA (Wash.) June 3.—[Exclu-ve Dispatch.] Capt. John Von Heims the Kosmos liner Sisak, was halled the savior of a tribe of Patagonian

CHICAGO, June 3.—Col. Wilton At-inson Jenkins, 33 years of age, Chi-ago pioneer and veteran of the Civil

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When Johnson entered the hall, he was preceded by the four grissled war reterans who composed the drum corps hat accompanied him during the past reek in his tour of this county. The reterans were in full G.A.R. uniform with their badges on their breasts, and they attracted almost as much attention as the candidate for Governor. Accompanying the San Francisco man were Mayor Alexander, J. D. Works, Florence O'Brien of Chico, candidate for Secretary of State; Tax Collector Taggari Will D. Stephens, Iudge Wilbur, H. Stanley Benedict, and City Attorney Wood of Pasadena. Marshall Stimson presided and introduced Johnson, who spoke for one your and twenty minutes, and was given close attention throughout. In explanation of the selection of Blanchard Hall for the rally, Stimson spiained that it was the regular neeting time for the L.-R. County Committee and that Johnson had been nivited chiefy to address that body, which comprised his fighting force in his county. The only criticisms of the speaker's neglect to mention President

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DUNN. At his residence, No. 127 Weet Eleventh street, June 1 3910, William W. Dunn. Passard Sotter Bater. Remains at the Teach of the Salvardes Company, corner Twelfth and Holl Salvardes Company, corner Twelfth and Holl Salvardes Company, corner Twelfth and Holl Salvardes, 2 to the Salvardes Company, corner Twelfth and Holly-wood boulevard Salvardes, 2 p.m. Internated from residence, No. 561 East Helly-wood boulevard Salvardes, 2 p.m. Internated Hellywood Company, private, LAVIN. June 4, 139, George Lavin, Remains at chapel of Orr & Edwards Company, corner Twelfth and Hope. Process in the Salvardes Company, corner Twelfth and Hope. Process in the Salvardes Salvardes, 2 p.m. from Sutch's pariors, No. 862 Figuerou street.

HELL. In this city, June 3, Lumerford P. Shell, aged 21 years.

Fuscaria from the chapel of Fierce Brea. a 12 p. No. 128 South Flower street, June 4 12 p. M. MALL. in this city, June 2, 1510, Nellis Kimbia, wife of Dr. H. E. Small, aged 31 years.

Fuscaria services will be held at the chapel of Brease Brothers. 125 South Planares.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1910.

READY TO FILE. WILL DEMAND HEAVY DAMAGE

Fullerton Tailor to Charge False Arrest.

Heney's Side-Partner Center of His Attack.

San Antonio Jail Is Given a Severe Jolt.

For his activity in causing Louis Schneiderman, a tailor of Fullerton, to be arrested faisely, about three weeks ago, and taken to San Antonio, Tex., where he was quickly released, William J. Burns, head of the Burns & Sheridan National Detective Agency, will be made the central figure in a suit for \$100,000 damages today. Burns gained much unwholesome notoriety some time ago in making wholesale arrests in San Francisco, when he was the side-partner of the notorious Francis J. Heney, who let the northern city for the city's good.

The action of Burns and his assoptic from High Voltage Wire





Figures in a Big Suit. chneiderman will bring an action to-day against Burns, the detective, and others, for a hundred thousand dollars' damages. He charges faise and unlawful arrest. He was taken to San Antonio, and came back a few days ago with proof of vindi-

eles, where he was again incarcerted, and later took their prisoner to
an Antonio, where he was again
aced behind the bars. When taken
efore two officials of the Alamo Naonal Bank, which institution had
ushed the alleged forged checks, theynmediately declared that Schneideran, was not the man wanted, and
ade profuse apologies, and gave him
letter of vindication. Schneiderman
type to this city and lost are time in a letter of vindication. Schneiderman came to this city and lost so time in having the suit prepared by his attor-neys, Rogers & Dehm, who are to fle-the action in the Superior Court this

SEVERAL DEFENDANTS.

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Beside Burns, the defendants named in the papers are William P. Soeridan, E. R. Mills, R. Stone, American Rsnkers' Association, Burns and Sheridan National Detective Agency, Charles E. Ruddock and D. S. Linebarger.

The complaint declares that Sheridan pretends to be secretary of the socialled detective agency: that Mills pretends to be a detective and superintendent of the agency: Stone is City Marshal at Fullerton, and participated in the arrest of Schneiderman, while Ruddock and Linebarger are bondsmen for Marsaal Stone.

The suit takes a rap at the American Bankers' Association, which organization is alleged to have employed Burns, to succeed the Pinkerton Detective Agency, when officers of the organization "knew that Burns was of evil reputation, and notoriously incompetent and untrustworthy."

SCORING-FOR BURNS.

Burns comes in for a scoring in the list of allegations. The complaint recities some of the former alistery of the

City Has Fifty-three Thousand Children of School Age in the Corrected List.

County Superintendent Mark Keppel thinks now that the city can claim about 53,000 children of school age. It has been necessary to throw out 1200 names which showed on the lists of pupils furnished by the principals of the public schools, but which could not be located by the census marshals. These lists showed the registration at the schools from the beginning of the term, and were counted in without verification.

"It will be supposed by this that the city shows a loss," said Mr. Keppell, "but that is not the case. These 1200 names should not have been counted, but it appears that this has been the rule in the past. The result is a fictitious increase, and we are trying to calculate the actual increase in Los Angeles city, a mighty hard thing to do. If this error had not been discovered, Los Angeles would have gone on record as having 65,000 children of school age."

VANDALISM.

CID THROWER A ATTACKS HOUSE.

POLICE HAVE UNUSUAL PUZZLE TO UNTANGLE.

Contractor Finds Painted Wood-work on His New Building Badly Burned and Disfigured by Some Strong Fluid and Declares He Has no Known Enemies.

A house burned with acid was the knotty problem D. Buckholtz, a building contractor, living at No. 42 Helio-trope Drive, handed to the police for solution yesterday. Late in the evening the mystery was still unsolved. The

case is one of the most unique on record.

The building, which was damaged to the extent of about \$200 by the burning fluid, is No. \$23 Heliotrope Drive. It was built by Buckholts and finished only recently. Albert Renshaw, the owner's son-in-law, was to move into it in a few days.

The ravagus of the acid were discovered yesterday by Buckholts who, while on his way downtown, chanced to cast an admiring glance at the handsome new house in the design of great, ugity splotches and streaks all over the doors, windows, and front of the structure.

Close investigation showed that the damage had been done with acid, but nobody has been found who could say what sort of acid it was. The acid thrower had apparently exercised the greatest care and diligence in pouring the corroding stuff on the most expensive parts of the woodwork. The highly polished door and the neat finish of the windows had been specially looked after, and some of the boards were burned almost clear through, making extensive repairs necessary.

Another mysterious feature of the affair is that Buckholts is altogether at a loss to account for any motive. He is on good terms with all of his neighbors, and cannot think of any one who might wish to do him harm.

LAST SLEEP ON TRACK.

Drunken Man Makes Bed on Railroad and Is Cut to Pieses by Freight Engine.

Having chosen to make his bed on the track of the Southern Pacific, at the intersection of Forty-sixth strest and Alameda, E. G. Moore siept soundly until some time in the early to that effective before that time, except improvement or distances and those under the emergency lead that time, except improvement of the time, except improvement of the that time, except improvement of the that time, except improvement or distances and those under the emergency lead that time, except improvement of the that time, except improvement of the that time, except improvement of the that time, except improvement for the that time, except improvement for the that time, except in the their petition of the their petiti

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HOLD CUT BY COUNTER HIT.

Good Government Scheme on Light Rates.

his home is cents per kilowatt hour, twelve times the rate charged the railways.

The ordinance just passed, and which the companies ask to be referred to a vote of the people, provides a rate of 7 cents per kilowatt hour, and the report of the Board of Public Utilities shows that that rate will provide for depreciation of system, extensions, and at least 8 per cent, interest on the actual investment.

While the electric corporations are pushing their petitions for a referendum on the lighting rates, Good Government politicians are preparing to go out Monday or Tuesday with another referendum petition on the same ordinance. This was a plan hinted at Ly Good Government politicians yes; terday in order to anticipate the purpose of the corporation managers in getting a petition and holding it until June 23 before filing.

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Mrs. Chris Taple.

the refusal of the companies to make any more extensions were conspicuous circulators. So far the reality board has taken no action on the question.

Defiance of the referendum of the companies was "hurled" by Mayor Alexander yesterday in an open statement which he gave out. In the said: "To the Citizens and Signers of the Lighting Rate Referendum Petition: "The lighting companies charge the street railways % of I cent per kilowatt hour for electricity.

"They charge the citizen for lighting his home I cents per kilowatt hour, they could be realized to the street railways % of I cent per kilowatt hour, they charge the citizen for lighting his home I cents per kilowatt hour, twelve times the rate charged the railways.

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page . Deputy Constable John T. Whaley. Chris Taple



Taple residence at Watts, where Chris Taple attempted the life of his wounded Whaley, was shot by the officer, and then committed at Taple stood on the porch where the circle indicates, while Whaley sition in the yard is indicated by the cross.

TWO NEW SUBDIVISIONS lotable Deal in Realty Between City

Cays after its approval by the Mayor. The corporation plan assumes that no ordinance may become effective before that time, except improvement ordinances and those under the emergency section for the preservation of the public peace, health, or safety. Because of this attitude they do not intend to file their petition until the last minute.

The election section (300) requires that elections shall be called by ordinance and ten days notice shall be sublished in a newspaper. Under this the Good Government advisers say the Council may receive a referendum petition and combine the question with the \$30,000 Plant-Works election June 30.

PROPERTY'S GREAT INCREASE. Lot Sold Yesterday Shows More Than Eightsen Hundred Per Cent-for Twenty Years.

for Twenty Years.

The remerkable growth of Los Angeles and the consequent phenomenal increase in realty values in the close-in sections of the city were illustrated yesterday in the transfer of a piece of property on Grand avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, formerly owned by John R. Cocke. The consideration is reported at \$5,000. The same site was purchased by Cocke twenty years ago for \$3500, which was considered quite high. The actual increase in value from the time of the purchase until the sale just concluded was about 1855 per cent.

The holding consists of a lot with a frontage of sixty feet by a depth of 185 feet situated directly north of the Pickwick Apariments. The Improvements consist of a smell brick within a said to bring in a

the concessions they grant other big lived in a pretty cottage on avenue, about a block from the corporations.

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on the track paving ordinance carrying into effect the recommendations of the City Engineer. At the invitation of the Mayor, H. C. Phillips and George Kurtz, representing the Pacific Electric Railroad, met with the City Engineer and the ordinance was discussed.

As it has not been certified to the Mayor by the City Clerk yet, the Mayor by the City Clerk yet, the Mayor by the City Clerk yet, the Mayor or said he would hold another conference next Friday at which all the roads affected will be represented. "In the meantime." said the Mayor. "I will look into the question myself."

The Mayor said there had been no mention of a referendum no the ordinance of the referendum were current yesterday's conference. Reports that the transportation companies might use the referendum were current yesterday, but were pronounced by attorneys for the roads as without foundation, so far as they knew. The drastle ordinance of the City Engineer leads down town merchants to fear long interruption to the rails business and because of this the straction lines where had the support of the merchants to fear long interruption to the new law.

The Mayor would not say what he thinks of it.

MASON HIT AGAIN.

The petition recites that a young man representing himself to be J. H. Clews, Jr., presented to the Burbank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank of Pasadena pank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank a check for \$400 drawn by the customer upon the First National Burbank of Pasadena payable to the Burbank bank of Pasadena payable to the Burbank of \$25

AWYER HITTERS IN CONTEMPT

ENTERTAINING.

Battle of Brawn Follows Passing of Lie at the Close of the Day's Session—Judge Delivers a Severe Lecture and Fines Each of the Fighters, Who Tender Apologies.

A sort of "curtain-raiser" preliminary to the big fistic smoke in San Francisco July 4 was pulled off by two lawyers in Judge Willis's court yesterday at the close of the day's ses-

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Hayward Hotel, brought ar action yes terday in the Superior Court, against the H. C. Fryman Hotel Company, asking that the defendant be enjoined from leasing a cigar and news stand to any one in the new quarters being erected at this time and known as the Hayward Annex.

The petition states that in June, 1965, the parties joined in a written lease for ten years for the exclusive privilege of selling cigars, cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobacco, candy, newspapers, etc., under the terms of which Rawak was to pay \$1175 a month for the first five years, and \$200 a month for the succeeding five years, for the exclusive sale of the goods mentioned. It is also alleged that the defendants are now engaged in altering the hotel, and are about to lease a space in the new building for a stand of a character similar to his, and he asks the protection of the

Reward for Brooks's Slayer.

The Council Finance Committee yesterday decided to recommend the appropriation of the see a reward for the appropriation of the men who participated in the killing of Patrolman David Brooks two months ago. The appropriation was made at the request of the Police Commission and Chief Galloway as the police department found absolutely no clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

Must Repair Sidewalks.

W. M. Humphreys, of the Board of Public Works, has recommended to his colleagues that the Council create two positions of sidewalk inspector at 35 a month each. His reason is that the sidewalk amendment to the charter is such that the Board of Public Works has authority to require the repair of all defective sidewalks, and those which have been broken by driving over or ruined by the roots of trees. It is the purpose to make a general inspection of the streets of the city and to require walks where none have been built.

MASON HIT AGAIN.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE DECREE.

Donald Mason, whose troubles in Judge Monroe's court last were the cause of some sarcastic comment on the part of the court, was yesterday, for a second to retain within a few days, defendant in the same department. This time his wife, Gertrude Mason, asserted and proved to the satisfaction of the court, that Donald was guilty of deserting her. She got a decree of divorce.

Mrs. Mason, before her marriage to the detendant, was a widow Bryant, the mother of a husky son, L. M. Bryant, who appeared in behalf of his mother in the trial for divorce. Mason late the fall of 1805, and have been broken by driving over or ruined by the roots of trees. It is the purpose to make a general inspection of the streets of the city and to require walks where none have been built.

JURY DECIDES SEINE CASE.

Delegations of fishermen, representing the fishing grounds from Newport to the Malibu stretches, were in Judge Davis's court yesterday, interested in the case being prosecuted against Dennis McGarvin. The defendant, a sunbursed, grizzled puller of zet lines, so it is charged, stretched a net across Mud Creek, near Alamitos Bay, January 14, last, in violation of the fishing laws. STOLE CHICKENS. A jury in Judge Willie's court yesterday found M. Galindo guilty of petty larceny in stealing a lot of chickens. As this is Galindo's second conviction of the charge of petty larceny, he is booked for a term in the penitentiary, unless he can successfully invoke the probation route.

uary 14, last, in violation of the fishing laws.

There were a number of Japs among the spectators, for they have been having troubles in regard to sishing between Playa dei Rey and Redondo, and several interpreters were present to inform those ignorant of the intricacles of the English language, what the witnesses were saying.

McGarvin, on the witness stand, said he makes his living fishing, but denied that he stretched his net more than one-third of the way-across the mouth of the creek. When taken into custody he had about eighty pounds of fish in his boat, that were taken away from him. He sold his catch in the markets of Los Angeles. McGarvin asserted his in-nocence of the law that it is alleged he violated. The case was heard by a jury, and the aged defendant was acquitted.

On motion of the District Attorney, we other counts. INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Ranchers' Manufacturing Company, capital stock \$50,000, incorporators J. B. Johnstone, F. E. Whitehouse and John Barry, subscribed \$10,000; Pacific Automobile Life Saving Fender Manufacturing Company, capital stock \$50,000, incorporators Frank Meattaur, E. G. Hill, W. W. Tucker, W. McClain, T. J. Hooper, C. W. Holder and C. W. Wickliffe, subscribed \$150. and C. W. Wickliffe, subscribed \$150.

RAILROAD WINS. Judge Conrey yesterday decided the action brought by Rufus I. Prescott against the Pacific Electric Railway Company, for the recovery of \$5000; alleged to be due on account of an accident. In favor of the defendant company. The trouble on secount of an accident, in favor of the defendant company. The trouble on gruck while riding in a wagon by a car on Brooklyn avenue near North Chicago street. There was no substant the class of the court held that the plaintiff was not entitled to any relief, holding him responsible with contributory negligence in the matter.

MUST PUT UP. Judge Moss has given J. Frank, a dealer in second-mand barrels, until Tuesday next to pay \$285, that it is alleged Frank collected from moneys due the firm of which Frank was a member, and now the hands of a receiver. Frank action in violation of an order of the court.

JAIL ROBBERS

TO FACE JUDGE.

TRUSTIES WHO TAKE DRUNKEN

Saling Out Question of Jurisdiction of the question of veterans' Retreat.

A case, involving the question of twe land authority over a part of the land occupled by the Soldiers' Home, was heard in Judge James's Home, was h

on motion of the District Attorney, two other counts against McGarvin were dismissed. When the jury reported acquitting the prisoner, a number of his friends gathered about him and formed a triumphal procession to the street.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. MOTION TO NON-SUIT. In Judge

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ar \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4 Values

Plorence V. Conant, Newburyport, is charged, Rodrigues got a knife about eighteen inches long from a restaurant kitchen and slashed at the back of Moreno's head, one of the two wounds Willis's court yesterday found M. Gapenetrating the skull.

NATIONAL OR NOTE

INVOLVES AUTHORITY AT THE

Action Brought by Railroad Com-pany in Effort to Secure Refund of Sums Paid to State and County Brings Out Question of Jurisdiction of Veterans' Retreat.

uty Dist.-Atty. Hartley Shaw, on of the county of Los Angeles, I that the land in question was

cland and R. N. Swaffield of Lon ch were arraigned before Justic g yesterday on a charge of havin sulted two deputy county assess

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of Ornamental Lamps on Four of Principal Thoroughfares Arouses Protest-Matter to Be Presented to



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SCATTERS BLOOD AND BRAINS Inside, the story of the man's death was plainly told by the position of rooms. He had placed the mussle of one of the shotguns directly under the left side of his jaw and pulled the trigener with his left themelone.



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BURNS SUED.

(Continued from First Page.)

WITH RATS AND BUSS.

He declares he was thrown into the San Antonio jail," and confined in a dirty, filthy, unsanitary, unhealthy cell, filled with sewer gas and horrible stenches from an open connection with the city sewer, and infested with a multitude of loathsome bugs and vermantitude of loathsome bugs and loathsome bugs

roughout the world and his reputaon was greatly injured.
He asks for judgment against all of
se defendants named, except Ruddock
of Linebarger, for the sum of \$100,000,
getiner with costs of the suit, and
om each of the last named he deands \$5000, the amount of the bond
Marshal Stone.

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be Times-Mirror Company.

os Angeles In Mimes

Editorial Pen Points.

Johnson in his Long Beach speech spoke who read the Los Angeles Times." That rybody, Highram!

the seems now to be an impression that the hoverlooked a bet in failing to query Col. welt as the Vatican did.

de kill insects, cats kill birds and gophers that lants and trees, and dogs kill cats. Every back yard is a Thermopylee.

Emperor Pu Yi is the smellest monarch in world; but he rules the largest country, gh he is not yet aware of the fact.

can be no doubt that George Bernard Shaw g every possible effort to exceed his own seven different kinds of an ass.

ho lost \$50,000 in Wall Street is

in a factory. We congratulate him.

Silly Lerimer will endeavor to prove is has as much right in the United States Guggenbeim and Sam Piles have.

Any been several actors who deserted the become preachers, but we do not think Goodwin has any such intentions.

oubtful compliment to refer to King Great Britain as "every inch a king." sch taller than Marshall Wilder.

chape it was because the railroads also felt sinch of the advanced cost of living that they ad to seek the tariff sheets up another peg or

Roosevelt has been called the greatest of the Ts peacemakers. He can point to Egypt, Rome Great Britain to prove his right to that illus-

in the dictionary, but who would not help wives a spell if they were paid big money bing so.

man who can enthuse over ex-Councilm and his compatriots of the Link-Room can enthuse over turnips or tumbleweeds ag like that.

Manuel of Portugal appears to have re-from the funeral in London without having single glance at a chorus girl. It isn't much r a hoy to be a king.

manner in which the Goo-Goos swept Los es at Thursday's primaries was a caution to ata. We guess the Goo-Goos have about ad the end of their string.

a trouble with Mr. Jeffries seems to be that parring partners are made up of men whom as threshed with an ease that made it almost mest for him to take the purse.

ing around as we do from time to time a place to place, we get the impression that a lot of struggling young men who could hair burdens by marrying rich widows.

ohnson's hippodrome engaged a small dway, this city, in which to hold a ng last night. Question: Why didn't ople Auditorium? Answer: Because.

TWO OF A KIND.

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In the estimation of many good people in the United States Joseph G. Cannon is very much like the apostle [Paul, "the chief of sinners." In California with many "unco' guid" people (it is a certain thing that they are good, for they say so themselves and gine the word "good" on to themselves and their doings at every turn) Gov. Gillett stands in the same chief place.

Of course the view which sees these gentlemen in such a haleful light is not that of the people generally—only of the people who delight to call themselves good and theif doings righteous. The masses appreciate Cannon and appreciate Gillett.

They are not whited sepulchers, and that is saying a good deal. They are men of courage, and that is saying more.

They met after a separation of considerable time in Washington, when the Governor of California went on to work for the Panama Canal Exposition for San Francisco; and the California Governor on his way back did not mince matters in expressing his admiration of "your Uncle Joe."

Gov. Gillett is exactly right. Joseph G. Cannon will be elected to Congress again to round out his score of years in constant service for the public next fall, and be chosen Speaker unless the country is going daft once more and a majority of the next House of Representatives should turn out to be Democrats. What then? Mr. Clark of Missouri would replace Mr. Cannon of Illinois in the Speaker's chair, and, mark it, the very same thing would follow that did when Mr. Crisp of Georgia, years ago, replaced Mr. Reed of Maine in the same chair. The Reed rules prevailed then, and the Cannon rules would prevail now—and the hypocritical elamor from the whited sepulchers would appear in its true light.

DOTH BARRELS LOADED.

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The Goo-Goo reformers on Thursday fired both barrels of their political gun.

One barrel is the non-partisan feature of the election, the other the non-ward feature.

Both explosions were blank cartridges, although execution might have been done.

In the old days when politics were conducted by parties, election officers were carefully selected, were generally experienced. One party was a check on the other, and stuffing the ballot boxes was impossible.

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The election boards were all Goo-Goos on Thursday and were in very many cases utterly incompetent, not knowing anything about their duties. Some of them were appointed without their knowledge or consent and failed to put in an appearance to serve. The other barrel, the non-ward feature, was utterly a flash in the pan. The idea was that by cutting cut the wards only silk-sock candidates would have the slightest show. It was a deliberate device designed to keep the plain people from having much voice in the government of the city and to give the goody-goodies the whole works.

We warned the advocates of this nen-ward system that there was danger in their scheme and that the gun might kick. It kicked on Thursday with a rebounding thud. Barney Healey of the Eighth Ward got more votes than any of the goody-goody candidates, while the original recall statesman, the socialist Howton, crowded up ahead of Whiffen, the second Goo-Goo pet.

The primary was a small affair, a little political play (except to the taxpayers who will have to foot this bill and another one a month from now;) but some day there will be an explosion in this double-barreled place of artillery. Under the manipulation of some boss, made bold by success or desperate by defeat, there is the finest opportunity for wholesale ballot-box stuffing, the voting of non-residents, of graveyards or what-nots, ever noticed. Again some day the plain people will take account of themselves and will so vote as to surprise the non-ward advocates.

Suppose there is a scheme at the regular election a month from now to "single-shot" some candidate all over the city. What will be the result? Wait and see!

HE RAILROADS AND THE GOVERN-

THE RAILROADS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

No wonder the Senate hesitated before it finally passed, yesterday, the new railroad bill amending all the other anti-trust acts. Important rights of both the people and the railroads were involved—delicate relations between the railroads and the people. It was possible to injure either and distress both. The sympathies of this journal are with average people, and its concern is for these people and for these people only. By "the average people" The Times means all the doers of things in the United States, employer and employé, wage-payer and wage-taker—the working, planning, striving people who make the wheels go around.

around.

While The Times has ever insisted that the government should not attempt to take over the business of running the railroads, it emphatically protests that it is unseemly for the railroads to undertake to either run the government or to "run a blazer" on it, as some of the railroad managers are abalianced attempting to do at the present hour. obviously attempting to do at the present hour. The government officers have seen fit to get a temporary injunction in the ordinary course of legal procedure in enforcing the rate laws. That is no reason why the railroad presidents should erect their heels in the air or emit cries of alarm and panic or curtail any of their operations. Let them bide their time and leave the performance of governmental functions to those intrusted with them!

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panic or curtail any of their operations. Let them bide their time and leave the performance of governmental functions to those intrusted with them!

We are trying new experiments in government and in business-in nation and in State. We are feeling our way along untrodden paths. We are navigating the ship of state in waters that have never been charted. It is the part of wisdom that those who are in command should move with the utmost caution.

Herstofore our business concerns have been conducted by those whose money, time and talents were invested in them, and our governments have been concerned but very little in the business activities of the people. Because of the new laws passed within the last twenty years it is made the duty of government officials to inquire pretty closely into incorporated industrial enterprises. No doubt laws of this kind were needed to meet the new conditions under which we live. We had progressed to a point where there was more needed than a law to protect the honest man from his neighbor who was directly dishonest.

We are living in a period when transitions are great and rapid. Within the last twenty years there has been an enormous lowering of the purchasing power of money. The whole world has gone on a gold basis, and yet in spite of the demonstration of the less valuable of the two coin metals the enormous output of gold has made that metal so much more plentiful that in coin form its purchasing power is very much less than when gold was so much scarcer. It is idle to talk of tariffs having anything to do with this increase in prices as a broad rule. The subject has been so thoroughly investigated by students beforehand committed to one side of the controversy or the other, and in every instance after intelligent and careful investigation the decision has been without exception that as a bread rule tariffs have nothing to do with the rise in prices of commodities generally. This rise in prices is world-wide.

Common carriers are necessary in modern life as imply to maintain pro



LOOK OUT-IT'S LOADED!

ber of all kinds that goes into the construction of cars or the construction of roadbeds. The wages paid train hands, construction crews and repair crews are much higher than the railroads have ever paid before. Since the opening of the current year advances in wages have been made by the various railroads of the country amounting to \$100,000,000 in the year.

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It is an agiom of political economy that periods of prosperity are periods of high prices. It needs not a theoretical student of affairs, nor even does it require recourse to history, to tell the fair-minded, intelligent person of today that prosperity is wide-apread and great all over the United States. The lot of the workingman, whether rough laborer or skilled artisan, is very much better than it has been at any other time since the world began. It is better in America than in any other country on the face of the earth. We rejoice in this condition and commend the wisdom which granted advances in the wages of trainmen, railroad construction crews and railroad repair crews. We were all glad to see the betterment in the lot of so many hundreds of thousands of the people of the country.

The railroads are paying the iron producer more the history was in average with the contract of the second country.

ands of the people of the country.

The railroads are paying the iron producer more for his steel rails, and the iron man is paying his miners and founders larger wages than before. The owners of woodlands are getting higher prices for their rough timber and are paying higher wages to the lumbermen in the camps out in the woods. The farmer is receiving the highest prices he ever knew for everything grown on his land, whether the crops as they come from the thresher or the spade, or the finished live stock sent to the market place. The merchant, large and small, is getting a little more profit, as well as the manufacturer, for all he handles, buys and sells.

profit, as well as the manufacturer, so all dies, buys and sells.

If the common carriers are making a fair profit in their enterprises today, paying as they do more in their enterprises today, paying as they do more in their enterprises today, paying as they do more in their enterprises today, paying as they do more in their enterprises today.

in their enterprises today, paying as they do more for everything they use and for every hour's labor they get, then in the past their earnings must have been colossal. Perhaps they were, but it is not wise nor fair to take this for granted on the say-so of infeconscionable, prevarienting muck-rake writers and muck-rake magasines. Congress wants to have some better testimony on this head than that of the Ida Tarbells, the Lincoln Steffenses and the Bob La Follettes of the country.

The Senate has made many changes in the railroad bill and it now goes to conference for final shaping. In-what form it will emerge from conference, it is hard to say. Let the legislator look closely into the question before him. Let him use the very best judgment he has and move with a conscientious sense of his responsibility to the American people, 96,000,000 of human beings whose prosperity, comfort and well-being hinge upon the wisdom or unwisdom of the vote he will give in the House of Representatives or in the Senate. And the railroad managers will be better off if they remain serene, attend strictly to the railroad business, keep things moving, stop their shouts of "wolf," manifest good faith with the people and the government authorities, reposs confidence in the fair play of the administration and the justice of the courts—and prepare to handle a bigger traffic in 1911 than they had in 1916.

A BROAD-MINDED COMMUNITY.

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We have every reason to think that Los Angeles stands as a shining example of a broad-minded community. And we refer, particularly, to its broad-mindedness in religious matters. You might travel the length and breadth of the lane and not find a place where the members of the different church denominations, Protestants and Catholics, Jews and Gentiles alike, fare so well as here, and in such a friendly manner, on the highways of life. This broad and Christian spirit of religious toleration is something that a man may well thank God for from the bottom of his heart. And it furnishes an example to the world. Sometimes we think it is the climate that is responsible for it—the blue skies and the sunshine that takes hold of the human heart and mellows it to love and gentleness. But the true cause is perhaps that we have here, as preachers and priests, men who graap the real meaning of religion and are so big and broad

he will at which to worship the Creator on the blessed Sabbath which dawns tomorrow and he will not hear spoken there one uncharitable word by that denomination or its apokesman of any other.

Wherefore, it is not alone that we call upon fair skies, balmy winds, rich soil and deathless beauty to lure to us the people of distant places. We offer them also the peace of Jerusalem. We offer them brotherly love, and the sanctuaries of the faith that are free from ancient rancors.

THE OUTCLASSED FAKERS. The artist who formerly manufactured the Yaqui rebellions, and the connoiseeur who gave vento the thrilling romances of the cannibal island via Vancouver, must be looking on with grief and the cannibal standard or the can

The man who gets up the Boxer rebellions is again poaching on their preserves. It's almost enough to make an honest faker bow his head in discouragement and disgust.

The Yaqui artist, you will remember, used to operate in El Paso. About ones a week he used to receive over the family grapevine the wild reports of another Yaqui rebellion. Those pleasant dreams he would sell to the gulible New York newspapers. Sometimes his Yaqui outbreaks took the proportions of small wars involving the slaughter of a regiment or so of Mexican rurales. Sometimes the outbreaks were merely neighborhood affairs where were slain a few mysterious Americans whose names could not be learned.

From first to last he killed enough Indians to have turned back the armies of Ghengis Khan. He had more rurales in action than there were soldiers in the Grand Army of Napoleon. But in the end he was ruthlessly deposed by the man of Vancouver. The man of Vancouver dealt not in commonplace Injun uprisings. He kept up a gossipy chatter about cooked missionaries. He never let the sun go down without the arrival of a mysterious

place Injun uprisings. He kept up a gossipy chatter about cooked missionaries. He never let the sun go down without the arrival of a mysterious ship, home from the South Seas to tell of the weird incantations that accompanied the harbecuing of a Presbyterian whose name was not ascertained.

But he who lives by the sword must die by the sword. The Vancouver man lived to "get his." The man with the Boxer rebellions overthrew him and left him naked to his enemies. The Boxer man is now in the heyday of his career. About once a week he mutters into the ear of the alarmed world the thrilling news that the Boxers are again about to Box. Once in a while they are arming themselves to overthrow the Manchu dynasty, and sometimes they are just feeling wicked and want to kill a few missionaries, for exercise. "Secret societies through China, backed by the Triad, which is a combination of three powerful political parties and is organizing an army corps, are preparing for an outbreak," he says in his latest.

The Triad, as every one knows, is not a combination of three political parties, but a secret society whose proceedings are less available to reporters than those of a Masonic lodge. Skeptical though we may be, we shall have to tilt our lids to the man with the Triad is secrets. Anybody could get up a Yaqui raid or fricassee a missionary, but to get en rapport with the secret doings of the mysterious Chinese Triad is "some class." This wise Boxer expert could settle the question whether the Jeffries-Johnson fight is a frame-up, if he should really tackle it.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER
BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

A pleasant yarn to me was told about the man who lives next door. It shows he has a heart of gold—a thing I never knew before. And I will spring this cheerful tale on every fellow that I meet. I'll spring it till it's growing stale, and then I'll tell it and repeat. I hold that when we hear of good we shouldn't hide the fact away, but chase around the neighborhood and tell the story, every day. I've heard a story, dark and sad, about old Jinka, two doors below; it indicates that he is had, and full of wickedness and wos. But I'll forget that dismal tale; it profits no one to recite the weaknesses of those who fall, in this life's march, of doing right. It profits no one to rehearse the divers sins that men possessed; why talk about the bad and worse, when we may talk about the best? You'll never help a fellow gut whose feet in

WE ARE now reaping the whirlwind from the combination between Roosevelters and the union labor a crops harvested are the strikes which tag the city's prosperity.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST has Rocaevelt for his remarks about to cupation of Egypt. But then, you know has always been so conservative!

Weather Note.
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TEDDY ROOSEVELIT, JR., has just is of his bachelor friends a farewell deve of his wedding. Well, Teddy is go

A DISTINGUISHED Russian civil of this country as the special representation of the country of th

IT WAS a shock to the Police Com-cover that some detectives tell it under eath. What does the commis-dence to convict, regardless of the tre

"Why, you don't believe in them reyou?"

"Have to. If there's any marriage in trial, you just show me."—[Chicago News Sure Enough Scandal.

Mrs. Simmonds glanced at the scare "Bank Robbed! Police at Sea!" and laid sheet.

"Noow, look at that, En!" she ejaculateing the headline aloud. "Here's a big broke into by burgiars, and th' city point off fishin' somewhere. What a scandal!"—Had it in His Heart.

"I punished you merely to show my less said the father.

"T-that's all r-right," sobbed the lite "It's a g-good thing I ain't b-big enough your l-love."—[Tit-Bits.

Waiting Her Chanca.

"Is your husband up yet?" asked the sing caller.

"I expect he is," replied the stern-looking "I'd like to say more than a few. He he home yet."—[New York Heraid.

She Gets the Limit.

"Do you give your wife an allowance" "Do you give your wife an allowa

"Yea."

"How much do you allow her?"

"Bon't you think it is rather imper you to ask what my salary is?"—[House Why Autes Come High.

"It's the first thousand dellars that's get."

"That's right," asserted the owner of is "After you separate 'em from that they'll any extent."—[Kansas City Journal.

True as the Sun Shines.

The class was being questioned on the points of the compass.

"If I turn to the east and look at the what is behind me?"

Boy: Yer shadder.—[Manchester Questioned Mix-Up.

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IN MEMORY OF DAVIS. NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—The birthday of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, was celebrated throughout the South today. In Louisiana the day is set apart as a Memorial, or Decoration Day. It is a legal holiday in Fiorida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, South Carolina and Louisiana. The bestowal of crosses of honor on Confederate veterans and exercises in nearly all schools were among the principal features of the day's commemoration.

MAY CIRCULATION THE TIMES.

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Roys' vacation clothes

News of interest to parents who have boys to outfit for a vacation at the beach.

Broken lines of all-wool suits ranging from Buster Brown suits for boys to 2 1-2 years to double-breasted Knickerbocker suits in sizes up to 16 years at \$2.75; were

Boys' straight knee pants of all-wool materials; originally priced 75c to \$1.50; now 20c a pair.

Boys' khaki suits, \$1.25 to \$2.00. Boys' wash suits, \$1.25 to \$5.

Boys' one-piece bathing suits of all-wool materials, \$1.25 to \$3; all sizes.-Rear of Main Floor.

Sales for today

Details of which appeared in yesterday's papers.

\$6.50 to \$10 Silk Waists at \$5. \$5 to \$10 Gossard Corsets at \$3.50. New \$25 and \$30 Silk Dresses for Misses and

small women, \$15 and \$16.50. New 3-piece suits of Rajah silks and cream serges, in 12 to 18-year sizes, \$16,50; well worth \$30.

New \$20 and \$22.50 Summer Dresses, for 12

to 18-year-old girls, at \$12.50 to \$13.50.

And a big line of washable dresses in 2 to 18-year sizes at a third to half under value—\$1.25 to \$10 instead of \$2.50 to \$15.

Samples-that explains it \$3.50 to \$25 Sample Parasols at \$2.50 to \$15. \$1 to \$2.25 Val laces at 90c a dozen yards.

Monday's sales

Details to appear in Sunday's papers.

Undermuslins third to half under value. Men's \$1.50 to \$2 silk half hose \$1.10 Men's 50c Neckwear at 25c Women's \$1.50 to \$2.50 silk stockings \$1.25 Several lines of wash goods near half, Cut glass and silver mounted glass at half or

near New \$1 to \$1.50 silks 75c a yard. Several lines of ribbons near half.

And on Tuesday a sale of \$2.50 to \$5 embroideries at \$1.50

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New Things in Wool Dress Goods Inexpensive and Thoroughly Good

Women who like to keep fully abreast of fashion's tendencies will be much in the news which follows—it means money-saving possibilities: B. Priestley's Tuesah Royal is a new clik finished crops weave, which is enjoying great popular summer; it sheds dust beautifully and won't crosse or wrinkle; shown in a full line of colors; 44 wide, at A new English mehair sicilian in gray, blue, tan or black, is much in demand for separate akirts, to suits and motoring coats; its weight is just right and its luster is very attractive; this goods, 54 wide.

Two Specials

We secured from a manufacturer a small line of part wool Scotch tweeds, 56 inches wide, in gray or tan, to sole at much less than it costs to make up; you'll find it excellent material for or skirts; note the width, 56 inches, and the price, only.

We've included some tiny checks and plaids in light colors, for children's dresses, at the san Gray suitings, from German mills; close woven and very durable; as we cannot duplicate it some parama and serge weaves, which we bought to sell at \$1.50, we shall dispose of those the

Waists at \$2.50 Silks for June Bride

We are justly proud of the collection of smart waists that we have assembled at two-fifty; we believe there is no such assemblage elsewhere hereabouts:

And every garment is new and fresh-many of them having been put in stock within the last two or three days-look for the handsome emproidered and plain linens and tailored style; the new left-sided embroidered and lace-trimmed models and every style that has found favor with fashion authorities this season, at\$2.50

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Next Sunday

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Those who failed to secure the earlier photogravures now have another chance. The coupon to be printed on June 5th will be good for any one of the four pictures, as named, when accompanied by a dime—or 15 cents, if the picture is to be sent by mail.

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Handsome New Methodist Church at San Fernando, which will be dedicated tomorrow morning by Dr. Charles Edward Locke.

Bacchus, Gambrinus, the Race Horse or the Prize Fighter?" will be the limely topic of Dr. Locke's sermon in the First Mathodist Church on Sunday evening.

The Evangelical Prayer Union will hold an all-day meeting in the Young Women's Christian Association building on next Friday. Rev. H. C. Waddeli will give a review of the year.

Bishop William Horn of Cleveland, O, is on a visit to this eity and will preach in Salam Byangelical Church. Twelfth and Hope streets, tomorrow morning at 16:65.

A special musical service will be given at Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow evening, being the closing sacred concert by the choir prior to the vacation.

Mrs. Abbie Stebbins Wells will de-

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BRIEF, PRACTICAL AND VALUABLE COMMENTS ON THE INTERNA-

lowed to go to Jesus upon the waters, he was permitted and enabled to do so. The third phase of the wonder was wrought when, filled with fear by a sudden consciousness of the storm, Peter began to sink, and his Lord immediately stretched out a hand and saved him. The last phase of the growing wonder occurred when Jesus and Peter having left the sea and being in the boat, the storm subsided and the silence of a great calm enwrapped them. Then and there, in the midst of such circumstances, far away from the injulititudes, these men worshiped. Him and confessed, "Of a truth Thou art the Sen of God." This worship and this confession must not be lightly passed over. It is undoubtedly the

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First Christian Church

Hope and Eleventh Streets.

11 AM—CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES, consisting of a fin
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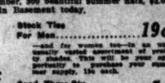
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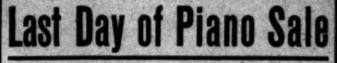
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ANY CLERGY WILL ATTEND.

FUNERAL OF REV. DR. NEWELL TO BE HELD TODAY.

MISSIONARY ORDAINED.

POMONA, June 3.—At the Pirst Bap-tist Church this afternoon, the min-listers composing the Los Angeles Bap-tist Association held a council for an examination of the efficiency of Howard C. Rose for ordination. Mr. Ross qualified satisfactorily and was accord-ingly regularly ordained this ovening.

Anna Ewart, Rebok and Victor Young people both emphatically denied any intention of marrying for "oh, ever so long," They too their friends jest in good spirits they were at last fournament editorial and business offices of the past from a weekly to a daily paper.

Mrs. Cecil H. Short will act as organist at the First Methodist Church and the provided in recessary had it not been New Year's Day was rainy rouseds were far lower than ectors of the Y.W.C.A. are act for a sultable location for a. They hope to be able to on North Marengo avenue, site of the new Y.M.C.A. are alter of the new Y.M.C.A. are after the first method on the control of the provided and the plant of the present against such a thing. It is simply absurd. Mr. Eastman made just as emphatic a denial.

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"No, indeed I cannot see how such a report started. There are so many arguments against such a thing. It is simply absurd." Mr. Eastman made

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eells, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley, Misses Margery Burke, Edith Howard and Bradley of Los Angeles will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' outing at Lake Tahos.

RETICENT MAN DIES. Doctor Whose Christian Nam

nbers of Long Beach Organizatio Fight the Flames With Wet Tablecloths.

LONG BEACH, June 1.- The





Hollywood Elopers. Bric Eastman, aged 21, and Amalia (Daisy) Schlosser, aged 20, who ran away to Santa Ana last Tuesday and were married, but who last night de-nied they were wed.

AT GRETNA GREEN.

TOUTHFUL PAIR SAY NOT WED.

SANTA ANA RECORDS, HOWEVER. PROVE THEM TIED.

Hollywood Couple Just of Age, Belonging to Families of Wealth and Social Position, Take a Little Jaunt to Orange County, Where Corsmony is Performed.

Suddenly.

OCEAN PARK, June 2.—Dr. B.
Bixby, a mental scientist, was found dead this morning on the floor of his room in the Metropole Hotel on Pier avenue. He had not been feeling well for several Bays, and decided this morning to send for medical assistance. When the doctor who had been called reached Bixby's apartments the sufferer had dropped to the floor and expired.

Deceased, who had been at the beach since January, came originally from Boston, but very little is known of him here, as he was reticent in speaking about himself. He was about 70 years of age, and so far as is known, has no reintives here. Even his Christian name is unknown. He said at one time that he thought his family was related to the Bixby family of the departed neighbors of that organization. The oration will be delivered by Rev. William Green.

AZUSA. June 3.—Overseer W. T.

BRIGHT GIRL DIES.

Helen Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Matthews, of Holimby aves she had been a student at the High School, where she sarly won a place in the heart of her class tillers. She was a student of unusual promise, her literary and artistic talent being especially marked. Last year she was a successful competitor in the annual short-story contest. This year she took a prominent part in the junior play, and also, up to the time of her last lithness, directed the art department of the 1916 annual. The plan is to she was a successful competitor in the annual short-story contest. This year she took a prominent part in the junior play, and also, up to the time of her last lithness, directed the art department of the 1916 annual. The she had the she was a successful competitor in the annual short-story contest. This year she took a prominent part in the junior play, and also, up to the time of her last lithness, directed the art department of the 1916 annual. The she had the she was a successful competitor in the annual short-story contest. This year she took a prominent part in the junior play, and also, up to the time of her last lithness died to

REDONDO BEACH, June 2.—Hiram Johnson and party visited this city today, the candidate for Governor making a speech in front of the pavilion this afternoon.

The College Women's Club of Los Angeles will hold a luncheon tomor-

CTILL HAPPY WITH DARLING

SO CABLES EDNA GOODRICH TO SANTA MONICA.

"Absolute Conspiracy" is Her De-scription of Paris Report of Marital Infeligity—Nat Goodwin Left the Beach Two Weeks Age to Join Her

ACTRESS IS ILL

Saturday."

Reports that Goodwin was financially embarrassed were also denied by he attorney.

Miss Goodrich is Goodwin's fourth wife. Maxine Efficit, was the third wife of the former comedian. She livorced him several years ago.

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PROMINENT FULLERTON GIRL

Takes Advantage of Absence of Parents to Be Secretly Married. When Pair Get Safely Away in Auto Other Members of Family Are In-formed by Grandmether.

PULLERTON. June 2.—Miss Ethel P. Chapman, daughter of C. C. Chapman, orange grower, became the bride of W. Harold Wickett, a promingnt physician of Anaheim, yesterday. A marriage fleense was issued yesterday morning and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock the young people, taking advantage of the absence of both Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, slipped quietly to the home of Dr. F. M. Dowling, an old friend of the family and former pastor of the First Christian Church in Pasadens, where they were married. They were accompanied by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Happenstall. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. as short honeymoon in parts unknown, and it was not until after they were afely away that the other members of the family were informed of the weedding.

A political surprise of some local interest was caused today when Chief of Police Shay, a lifelong Democrat, announced himself a Republican, when he registered for the August primaries.

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CORONA, June 3.—The closing gathering of the August primaries.

Mrs. Jennie Gillette is here from Los Angeles searching for her two children. Testerday she located her former husband, father of the children. He is married again, and he charges that she entered his home and tore up a photograph of himself and children. Both tell stories of domestic trouble.

Lovis Merc, charged with the theriof clothing and jewelry from a tent at Colton three membra age, was found to the city and George E.

Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Phoenix, Ariz.

CORONA, June 3.—The closing gathering gather

year.
Narragansett Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, had as guests Wednesday members of Hiswaths Tribe of Riverside, and Hopi Tribe, from Upland. Eight local candidates took the Chief degree. About 160 Red Men enjoyed the banquet that followed the drill work.

ELSINORE, June 1—The graduation exercises of the Union High School will be held at Bank Hall the evening of the 10th inst. Miss Ruth Stewart will be the only graduate.

Mrs. Mary S. Yates, delegate from the local chapter of the American Woman's League, will leave tomorrow morning for University City, Mo., to attend the first convention of the league.

Beach—Lamb Fined.

RIVERSIDE, June 1.—Ralph Thomas, aged If, who came here a short time ago, presumably from Long Beach, and who has been in the employ of the Fairehild-Gilmere-Witton Company, in its street work on Market street, dropped out of sight Wednesday morning. Becoming aiarmed at his continued absenge, his employer a reported his disappearance to the Police Station today. The boy had wages due him, and was known to have had about \$20 in money in his possession when he disappeared.

Edgar C. Lamb of San Jacinto, in whose back yard a quantity of ilquor was found in an underground place of concealment, was fined \$150 by Justice Webb yesterday afternoon for maintaining a place in which intoxicating

BAY CITY.

BAY CITY, June 3.—Anaheim Landing has received its full share of parenage the past week, with four pictors to its credit in rapid succession, in what Court of the usual crowd.

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Two Prisoners Got Out of San Luis Obispo Jail by Using Pocket Knife on Bare.

[BY DIERCT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This place was treated to one of the most sensational jail breaks in its history last night. Jack Harrison and John Hodnett, held on charges of shooting Police Officer John Rude of Paso Robles last March, cut their way out. They used a pocket knife to asw through the iron bars of their cell, then burned a hole in the board floor over the cell, thus escaping into the County Assessor's office on the second floor of the Courthouse. They raised the window and jumped to the ground. The break was not discovered until 6 a.m.

Harrison and Hodnett may have had as much as eight or nine hours' start in their break for freedom. Hodnett is related to wealthy people.

DIVIDES CENSURE. TUDGE SCORES BOTH PARTIES.

MOTHER AND SON COME IN FOR ARRAIGNMENT.

Settlement of the Broome Estate at Santa Barbara is Delayed and Court Expresses Opinion—Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson Purchases Tract

SANTA BARBARA, June 2—Seven thousand dollars' worth of western railroad stocks in the hands of the Chemical National Bank of New York has delayed even the slowly moving wheels of legal procedure and has prevented the closing of the famous William Blohard Browns exists, values

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ONTARIO, June 3.—The Bellevue Cemétery Association has reliected J. B. Draper, Jackson Deets and J. T. Morris of this city and George E. Keyes of Cucamonga as directors. The association was organized less than a year ago, taking over the stock of the did owners of the cemetery. The burial ground then was in a wretched of condition. A vasity different condition of affairs has ecome about. Additional water stock has been purchased and tributary pipe lines laid at administration of affairs has ecome about. Additional water stock has been purchased and tributary pipe lines laid at administration of affairs has ecome about. Additional water stock has been purchased was the lot of the parish of the lots in the cometery for their perpetual care in return for the payment of a moderate sum. In a new addition, isld out no lots are sold without the perpetual care clause embedded in the agreement of sale. The annual celebration of the festivation of company of the lots of the parish of the church, corner 0 extreet and for the company of the lots of the parish of the purchased the church, corner 0 extreet and for the company of the lots of the parish of the purchased the process of their families. The story of the lots of the parish of the purchased the purchased and tributal process of their families. The payment was processed to the purchased and the processed of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased and the first of the parish of the purchased in the company of the purchased in the company of the purchased in the p



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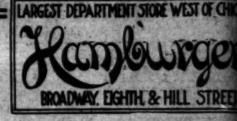
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